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To Mr. BAVIUS, *Secretary to the Society of* Grub-ſtreet.

Dear BAVY,

I Am juſt come off a ramblement; and as the man in the play ſays, *My head akes moſt conſumedly*. But the common notion is, that drunkards are beſt qualified for writeing: for which reaſon I take my ſelf to be in a condition to appear in the world as an author, and therefore ſend you this epiſtle. It is true, as I ſay'd before, *My head akes conſumedly:* but I take that to be ſomewhat of the impulſe, of which poets frequently ſpeak; and that APOLLO plucks me a little harder by the ears than he commonly does other people, and makes them tingle, to give me a ſmarter ſenſe of my duty —— But you will ſay, perhaps, that APOLLO was the god of verſe, and not of proſe. No matter for that, Mr. BAVIUS; APOLLO may have changed his humour: for, in theſe modern days of ours, it is evident, that in the works of many of his will-worſhippers, they write proſe in verſe, and verſe in proſe, as naturally, and frequently, as ever they ſet pen to paper. —— You may think too, perhaps, in the condition I am in, that I am not capable of thinking. But, *Baſto:* with CASSIO in the play, *I am not ſo drunk*, but I can miſtake *my right hand* for *my left*. And what better, I pray, do they, who waſte their time in verſifying upon the court and courtiers, in hopes of getting places? as if, by that means, they could give their own notes a currency with thoſe of the bank. However, among thoſe perſons I would not be thought to include, that notable verſi-proſe writer, our brother COLLY: who, being over-pay'd before-hand, writes prudentially, however unpoetically.

Am I drunk, my dear BAVY?—No; and therefore, contrary to the common mode of writers, I will now conſider what I am to write upon. Let me ſee—Shall I inveſtigate the purlieus of *Fog* and the *Craftſman*, and write upon politics? I ſhould ſhow myſelf far from ſober, if I did: but indeed, Mr. BAVIUS, I am not ſo far ſeas over; tho', as I ſay'd before, *My head akes conſumedly*. —— Or, what if I could proſtitute my pen, and turn hackney-writer? I fancy I could make black white, or white black, as well as the beſt of them. I could ſophiſticate words, and ſpew out ſentences with WALSINGHAM, without blending one good argument to mar the mixture. I could out-glaver CARUS, and out-ſnore mother OSBORNE; and that you muſt allow is no mean accompliſhment: yet, ſure I am, I could never be driven, with another weekly author, to entertain my three-half-penny beau monde with my Smithfield ſhow of apes and monkeys. Leſs, much leſs could I go out of my way to cheat both dead and living; and load my honey-comb from the excrements of impiety.

But to ſhow, that drunken men can think, and conſequently that the law is very juſt, by which, any one, who, in that condition, offends capitally, is to be hanged, when he is ſober; I have thought upon a ſubject which will do, and ſhall only wait your approbation of my project. Suppoſe I ſhould follow notable preſident, and libel ſome over-grown great man, with matters of fact, into a compoſition for taciturnity. I would next divert the keeneſs of my tremendous pen into a tranſlation of ſome old Arabic or Hebrew-Greek author (which neither he nor I underſtand) and exact freſh contribution by an unheard of number of ſubſcriptions, ſufficient to overſtock all the libraries of Europe. This would inevitably give me an opportunity of playing the critic blindfold; while, by a ſide wind, I might throw my crude and ill-compoſed wild-fire againſt religion, and every thing which had the misfortune to diſpleaſe me. And to crown all, I would aſſume the arrogance to dedicate theſe my wild effuſions, to the heir apparent of the crown, and thereby inſinuate to the honour and weal of the nation, that if ever he will be a happy prince, he muſt leave the ſteps of CONSTANTINE the great, and tread in thoſe of JULIAN the apoſtate. A glorious ſtage, Mr. BAVIUS, is it not? and therefore, like FIG and STOKES, I crie, A free ſtage, and no quarter.

But men in my condition, Mr. BAVIUS, are apt to be troubled with qualms: and I find one juſt now come over my ſtomach, which affects me with unaccountable reachings. It is either a qualm of modeſty, or ſecurity; I do not yet know which: but perhaps, when layed open, you may be ſurgeon good enough to effect a cure. My preſent condition has not rendered me ſo void of ſenſe, to be altogether inſenſible, that in all, and every of theſe undertakings, there is a riſque, a very great riſque to be run. Should my foot ſlip, tho' not enough to ſprain my ankle; intereſt would be made againſt my being received even into GUY'S Hoſpital. But that conſideration wholely reſpects my ſecurity. —— Now for my modeſty. I would not here be thought to intend barely that ray of a virtue which ſhines outwardly in words and actions; but I mean ſomewhat more inward, a ſort of conſciouſneſs of my incapacity for ſo great a task. May not this, Mr. BAVIUS, be miſconſtrued by many, to the advantage of all thoſe in my preſent condition? for I dare appeal to your univerſal acquaintance and skill in men, if ever you found any ſober man ſo affected.

Without waiting therefore for your diſcuſſion, I will change my ſcheme, and chuſe a task leſs dangerous, and more agreeable to the complexions of the generality of mankind. I will openly deſpiſe virtue and its followers; and demonſtrate to the wiſe and penetrating, that there is no one of our vices that ſtands in need of praiſing to gain practice. —— E. G. And firſt of all, there is fornication, that *natural and excuſable failing*, as a certain doctor of phyſic, writing on an out-o'the-way ſubject, in a way ſuitable to the ſubject, was pleas'd to expreſs himſelf. But alas, Mr. BAVIUS, I have little to ſay on this *failing*; more than that the univerſality of the practice hardly diſtinguiſhes the Jew from the Chriſtian.—You will ſay perhaps, the former has circumciſion on his ſide: and if our half Chriſtian adventurers are to be credited, ſo moſt commonly have they. For in this, our modern men of Samaria tread exactly in the ſteps of their fore-fathers: when the precept is to their gouſt, they are Jewiſh all over; but when the penalty is ſevere, not one bit of Jews fleſh is to be found about them.—Witneſs that other familiar failing, as they phraſe it, adultery: the penalty on which by the Jewiſh law was death; but by our tender-hearted nation, we find now ſoftened gently into a mulct or fine. This is an infallible way indeed of double taxing the poor ſinner: but the rich, if he does not carry his conſcience about him, is neither in trouble, nor danger. A peer, or a parliament man, after he has griped into his paws the beſt argument for her better uſage, may ſend his good and beautiful wife into the country, to feed chickens; in order to keep a trollop in town, impunitively, whom his own age and diſcretion, as well as the laws of God and man, had interdicted him. Theſe heroes of the petticoat reckon every man that talks againſt their gouſt on this ſubject a fool: and every wiſe man is as ſure to return their compliment. But, if I miſtake not, Mr. BAVIUS, there are two ſorts of fools: the natural; and the acquired fool. The firſt is too modeſt to lay any claim to reaſon; the latter does: therefore I leave it to reaſon to decide, which of the two is the moſt eſſential fool.

Another vice, which practice has rendered a peccadillo, is that of profane ſwearing. A vice ſo general, and yet ſo very low, that a drunken man would bluſh to ſee the conteſt between quality and mobility for the precedence. Moſt certain it is, the porter and dray-man have often put their peer-like competitors to their laſt trumps to maintain their peerage; who, nevertheleſs, continue ſo condeſcending in the conteſt, as to give the world great hopes of ſeeing thoſe heroes of the beau monde ſhortly mount the ſtage at the bear-garden, or STOKES's amphitheatre. NERO was an emperor, and did it: and ſure Imperial example is as good as the porter's. In the mean time, the infidel and the free-thinker (if they are not ſynonymous) conceive equal hopes, that, by the frequent proſtitution of oaths, they ſhall throw the uſe of them out of faſhion; or that by the execrable debaſeing the ſacred name, men, by an eaſy tranſition, may be brought to throw off all reverence to it, and ſtamp faith itſelf with the title of folly.

I proteſt to you, Mr. BAVIUS, my head is grown cooler with writeing: ſo cool, that I begin to imagine, that in equity, I ought next to fall upon the failing I at preſent ſuffer under; I mean the vice of drunkenneſs. Indeed, Mr. BAVIUS, I confeſs myſelf a novice: ſo that the penance, which the friar impoſed upon a frail brother of mine at confeſſion, would be a very unacceptable equivalent. Without therefore conſulting common-place books for proper, but odious ſtigmas; ſuch as that by drowning reaſon, the man is turned into a brute, or by taking away all right ſenſe, he is thruſt upon extravagancies, or thrown into diſtempers, the inconveniences of which he may lament and repent, long enough before he can repair or get rid of 'em: without either of theſe, or many other arguments commonly made uſe of to expoſe the drunkard, I ſhall faitly conclude, that as thinking has brought me back my reaſon, no man that ever thinks, would think it becoming any part of a wiſe man to part with it on every trifling occaſion. Good wine, or good company, may very poſſibly now and then delude a man to take a glaſs or two extraordinary. But why do we boaſt of reaſon, or how do we ſhow its if, when we find it a going, we yet ſuffer the glaſs to ſteal it quite away, to our manifeſt inconvenience and ridicule? To be a buffoon to the reſt of my company, may be a diverſion to them; and at that moment perhaps to myſelf: but when reaſon returns, with what mean, what abhorrent reflections muſt I look back on thoſe moments, wherein I depreciated human nature, if not to the low degree of the brute, to the not much more honourable ſtation of a harlequin or jack-pudding. —— For my part, Mr. BAVIUS, under my preſent ſober interval, I muſt declare, that examining nicely the tranſactions of human life, there in the beſt will appear ſo much of the drunken man, that I dare here pronounce him little better than a natural, who will call in wine to his aſſiſtance.—Miſtake me not, I mean not to baniſh the total uſe of that healthful liquor. Abuſe is by no means to aboliſh uſe: but then I muſt inſiſt upon a moderate uſe: ſuch as is meant, no doubt, where it is ſaid to *make glad the heart of man*, without running him into a madneſs, that carries nothing of the *man* along with it. This is the uſe I ſhall hereafter limit my ſelf in; and I doubt not, but the larger my experience, the more ſhall I be enabled to recommend the practice to you, and your more conſiderate readers, in ſome future ſpeculation. For writeing I fancy, as they ſay of eating, in valetudinary conſtitutions, wants only a beginning.—But tho' I have but juſt begun, you may perhaps already wiſh I had made an end. In compliance therefore with your wiſhes, I reſt; or at leaſt, being weary, am going to reſt,

Dear BAVY,

your very humble ſervant,

WILL. WHIMSY.

O. Sedgwick.

WHEN foreigners, ſettled amongſt us, endeavour by low and vile arts to depreciate the productions of our natives, and to advance their own in their ſtead; the natural affection which is due to our country-men, will juſtifie us in diſcouraging and oppoſing the former. But when an ingenious and modeſt foreigner has diſtinguiſhed himſelf by his skill in any art or ſcience, and ſeems to be in a way of carrying it to a higher pitch than any of our natives, we ought to lay aſide all prejudice and partiality, and to give him that incouragement which the ſuperiority of his genius deſerves. That Signior AMICONI anſwers this character; and has a juſt title to all the favour he has received among us, I have been well aſſured by intelligent and unprejudiced perſons. And this aſſurance was the ſole occaſion of my undertaking his defence againſt the author of the *Critical Review of the publick buildings*, &c. who, tho' he diſclaims *all partiality and ill-nature in the freedom he has taken with the performances of this maſter*, yet has given notorious proof of both, and of almoſt incredible ignorance too.

He allows, that we may 'neglect our own country-'men in favour of a foreigner, if we have undeniable 'evidence, that he has real merit to deſerve the prefe-'rence': but then he has abſolutely denied, that this *foreigner* has any *real merit*; and frankly declared his opinion, 'that the paintings of this maſter are only cal-'culated to pleaſe at a glance, but have no ſolidity in 'them; and, of courſe, will not bear an examination'. This opinion, it ſeems, he firſt entertained by viewing this gentleman's performances in the *Covent-garden theatre*; and in *Lord* TANKERVILLE'S *ſtair-caſe*; and was *confirmed in it, by a ſight of the ſtair-caſe at Powis-houſe*.

This *ſtair-caſe* Signior AMICONI painted with the hiſtory of JUDITH, by the particular order and direction of the Spaniſh Embaſſador. He has done it in three diviſions: the firſt repreſenting the introduction of JUDITH to HOLOFERNES; the ſecond the banquet in his tent; and the third the ſhowing of his head to the people at her return: and the cieling exhibits a picture of the four ſeaſons of the year. —— Of the ſubjects of theſe four pieces, which this great connoiſſeur and critic has cenſu-

red so severely, he really knew only the third: which he rashly condemns, both as ill chosen by the painter, who did not chuse it, and as executed extremely ill. The first he took to be *the meeting of* DAVID *and* ABIGAIL *in the wilderness*; the second to be *one of the revelling scenes of* ANTONY *with* CLEOPATRA, *and the immediate subject, her prodigal draught of an inestimable pearl*; and the fourth to be *the first out-set of the* MORNING. These three mistakes as to the very subject of three pictures in four, we represented at large to the world in our 233d *Journal:* to all which the author has returned the following modest answer. ——— 'Notwithstanding my 'late Papers have been persecuted with such low, trifling, ridiculous criticisms, by the authors of the GRUB-STREET JOURNAL, I shall, as I before promis'd, take 'no farther pains to expose those gentlemen, or justify 'myself: as they have plainly demonstrated they know 'nothing of the art, they have pretended to defend, 'and have only been positive and presuming, instead 'of rational and conclusive, I should reduce myself down 'to their level, to continue the debate, and pay but an 'ill compliment to those who have honoured me 'with their approbation. I shall therefore, in complaisance to the general desire of my readers, and in 'defiance of the little malice of the *Grub-street cabal*, 'proceed with my design, &c. ——— This *notwithstanding* makes the whole sentence nonsense: since, if our *criticisms* are *low*, *trifling*, and *ridiculous*, there seems to be no manner of reason for the Critic to endeavour to *justify* himself; whereas a *notwithstanding* always implies some reason for the contrary, either real or imaginary —— The discovery of the three preceding blunders, is, I own, *ridiculous*; and that criticism must be very *low* and *trifling*, of which such blunders make a considerable part. —— Neither this Critic, nor any of his *Dunciad* fraternity, have ever been able *to expose* us, in any point which affected either our knowledge, or morality: in respect of both which qualifications, it is impossible for him here to *justify* himself. — As we never pretended to set ourselves up for judges of the *art* of painting, it had been no reproach to us, had we *plainly demonstrated* that we *knew nothing of* it. However, one thing we have more *plainly demonstrated*, viz. that this severe judge did not so much as *know* the subjects of three pictures, which he has censured and condemned. Of this we have indeed been *positive*, but without any *presumption:* and we think it very *rational* and *conclusive* to inferr, that this MAN OF TASTE *knows nothing of the art* of painting, but the terms. —— We insist upon the truth of our accusation, That he has charged Signior AMICONI with three double falsehoods: with having designed and executed three paintings at Powis house in a very ordinary manner; one of DAVID and ABIGAIL, another of ANTONY and CLEOPATRA, and a third of the *Out-set of the* MORNING: whereas he never designed, nor executed any such pieces in that house. If the Critic's charge be true, he ought to justify, and to renew it; if false, to retract, and to make satisfaction for the injury: this is the duty of a Christian, nay, of a moral man, which he may perhaps think a nobler character. He is indeed got under a very severe dilemma, since acknowledgment must show his ignorance, and denial his impudence: and his endeavour to avoid the force of this dilemma, by neither owning, nor denying, seems altogether inconsistent with honour and honesty. BAVIUS.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

C. *Daily Courant.*
P. *Daily Post-Boy.*
D P. *Daily Post.*
D J. *Daily Journal.*
DA. *Daily Advertiser.*
S J. *St. James's Evening Post.*
L E. *London Evening Post.*
G E. *General Evening Post.*

THURSDAY, *June* 20. We hear his majesty has declared his royal intention of spending the latter part of the summer at Windsor. *C.*

Yesterday the right hon. the earl of Salisbury, newly arrived from his travels, waited on their majesties, and was, &c. *LE.*

With James Oglethorp, Esq; is [are] come several of the Indian chiefs, in order to see this court. *C.* —— Three: Yesterday he waited on their majesties, and was graciously receiv'd. *DP.* —— The Indian king of the Lower Crib of Georgia, with his queen, the prince his son, and four of their chiefs. *DA.*

Yesterday two carts loaded with pieces of eight, were carried to the South-sea house, which came from la Vera Cruz, by the Rochester, &c. *C.* —— *My brother should have told us, how these* two carts were carried to the South-sea house, *as well as how they* came from La Vera Cruz.

The same day the place of one of the coal-meters was sold for 21 years, to Mr. Ric. Shubrick, for 4325 l. fine, and 100 l per ann. rent. *P.*

This day the right hon. John, lord visc. Lymington, will kiss his majesty's hand for the government of the Isle of White. *DP.* ——— He will be made governor of the Isle of White. *DA. June* 21.

The report of Mr. Will. Selwin's being made receiver is groundless. *P.* —— We are informed, that he will petition the lords of the Treasury for the said office. *GE.* —— He is appointed. *C. June* 22.

Yesterday, Francis Cooper, Esq; secondary of Wood-street compter, was chose common-council man of Bassishaw ward: he had 38 votes, and Mr. Calvert 20. *DJ. DA.*

On tuesday at Dartford, the rev. Dr. Savage, master of Emanuel Coll. Camb. and the rev. Dr. Cockman, master of University Coll. Oxon, were *almost* unanimously chosen convocation men for the diocese of Rochester. *LE.*

On tuesday night, Mr. Hinton, the reputed printer of the *Royal Oak Journal*, who had absconded a considerable time, was taken into custody by two messengers. *SJ. LE. GE.* —— *Had this* Grub street printer, Mr. Hinton, *taken the seasonable* hints *we gave him, he need not have* absconded.

Died on sunday at Kelham near Newark, in her 35th year, her grace Bridget, dutchess of Rutland. *DA.* —— At Belvoir castle. *DJ. June* 21. —— On tuesday, at Malden, aged 68, Hen. Fitz-Williams, Esq; who had 800 l. *per ann.* in Ireland. *P.*

On thursday a private match at cricket was play'd
In th' Artillery ground, when a stander-by had
The misfortune to have *then* his knee-pan put out,
By a ball; and another was bruis'd in the *snout. C.*

FRIDAY, *June* 21. Last night his grace the duke of Buckingham arriv'd at Buckingham house in S. James's park. *P.* ——— At his mother's house. *DP.* —— He was expected at his house. *DA.*

Yesterday Mr. Calway was chosen organist of St. Michael's Cornhill: he had 53 votes, and Mr. Young 28. *C. DP.* —— Mr. Kelway. *DJ.* —— Mr. Kelloway. *DA.*

Yesterday morning between 3 and 4 o'clock, a fire began in the stables belonging to the Cross-keys inn in Gracechurch-street, (occasioned, as 'tis said, by a servant leaving a candle burning) and in two hours time burnt the said innto the ground, as likewise several warehouses full of goods, a waggon laden with goods in the yard, and the back parts of about 12 houses adjacent. There are two persons missing, one a gentleman who lodg'd there, and the other a poor woman who was to have been remov'd as this day to the hospital. Five horses belonging to the Sudbury carrier were burnt to death. A gentleman jump'd from the two pair of stairs floor, and was happily catch'd without hurt. The whole loss occasioned by this misfortune is believ'd to amount to several thousand pounds. The chamberlain's wife being with child, was so frighted, that she miscarry'd yesterday, and her life is in great danger: Mr. Allen, the master of the inn, happen'd not to be in town. *DA.* — Four horses were burnt, and four others so miserably burnt, that they were carry'd to the collar-makers, and knocked on the head. *P.*

Died at Hampstead, on wednesday, John Freeman, Esq, formerly an eminent West India merchant, reputed worth 20,000 l. *C.*

Yesterday morning a stack of hay of above 100 loads, belonging to Mr. Brown of Newington, took fire, by reason, as is suppos'd, of putting it up too wet, and in a short time, was entirely consumed. *DP.*

A general council was held at Kensington,
Upon special affairs, yesterday at noon. *P.*

SATURDAY, *June* 22. This day their majesties will review the three regiments of foot guards, &c. *C. DP. DJ.* —— *I* prophesy, *that the completion of this* prophecy *will be related at large on* monday next.

This morning about five the seven batallions of foot guards paraded in Hide-park, in order to be review'd, when a violent shower of rain fell, as usual; and it continued raining the greatest part of the day. *LE.*

On wednesday next his majesty will review the four troops of horse, and the two troops of horse grenadiers. *DP.* —— On saturday next. *DJ.*

Yesterday the court received advice, that the prince of Orange was to set out from the Hague as to-morrow for the Imperial army. *DP.* —— *My brother* P. *of* June 19, *assured us, that he was* then set out.

Orders are given for a set of English hunting horses to be bought here for the use of the princess royal when she arrives. *DP.*

Last night there was a meeting at the Swan tavern in Cornhill, of the Kentish freeholders residing in London, when it was unanimously agreed to support the interest of Sir Christoph. Powell, Bar. and that the Kentish club should be held at the same tavern the first thursday in every month, at 7 o' clock in the evening. *LE.*

On thursday a young woman, well dress'd, was found hanging on a tree by her garters in a field not far from Pancras church. *DJ.*

Died, on wednesday, miss Maria Bertie, niece to the right hon. the earl of Abingdon. *DP.*

On wednesday a woman hanging out cloaths, had the
hard lot
To fall out of a window, and was kill'd on the spot. *DJ.*

MONDAY, *June* 24. On saturday last his majesty review'd the three regiments, &c. *DP.* —— A private centinel belonging to the first regiment was sent to the Savoy, two balls being found in his pouch, which is contrary to orders on any review or publick exercise at arms. *C.* — *My brethren* C. *and* DJ. *give us a particular account of the* names *and* commanders *of these* regiments, &c. *which shews, that I, as well as they, have somewhat of the gift of* prophecy.

Yesterday the right hon. Charles, lord Cadogan, kiss'd the kings hand for the command of the regiment of dragoons, late the right hon. John earl of Stair's. *DP.*

Geo. Pratt, Esq; general gauger of the keys, is appointed inspector-general of the customs, in the room of Christoph. Reed, Esq; deceas'd. *P.* —— Mr. Tho. Palmer, sen. principal surveyor on the river, succeeds Mr. Pratt. —— And Mr. Dan. Clerk succeeds Mr. Palmer. *P.*

On saturday Mr. Peter Theobalds, citizen and barber-surgeon, paid the fine of 400 l. and 20 marks, to be excused from the office of sheriff. N. B. He was the ninth in the list. *P.*

At the fire which happen'd on thursday in Grace-church street, HAS BEEN found in the ruins, the body of an old woman, with the skeleton of a cat and a rabbit, and some plate: Mr. Middleton, a gentleman from Newcastle, who had not been in town for about 20 years, perished in the flames. The whole damage is computed to be upwards of 15,000 l. *C.*

Mr. Isaac Scot, an eminent dry salter in Love-lane, being with his family out of town, left the care of his house to his brother's man, who going out on tuesday night, at his return could find no admittance, a key being in the lock on the inside; when on his knocking hard, a fellow came out with a pistol in his hand, and threatened to kill him if he made any noise, which intimidated him so far, that the rogue got off undiscovered, without accomplishing his design, having carried nothing off. *C.*

TUESDAY, *June* 25. The duke of Ancaster, lord great chamberlain of England, having been sent for by his majesty, was expected in town as last night. *DP.* — This morning his majesty was pleased to appoint his grace to be lord warden and justice in Eyre of all his majesty's parks, chaces, forests, &c. north of Trent, in the room of the right hon. John Visc. lord Lymington. *SJ. LE.*

Yesterday Mr. Henshaw and Mr. Tawdrey were chosen auditors of the city and bridge-house accounts. *DA.*

We hear that the celebrated Mrs. Grace Tozier, of Blackheath, a lady of about 70, was this day married to an eminent brewer near Leather-lane, of about 40, who was so far from thinking this disproportion of years any objection, that he declar'd, that lady would not have been less agreeable (*to him*) had she been a hundred. *GE.*

Yesterday Geo. Martin [Mertin. *DP.*] and Will. Pate, Esqrs; the two foremost on the list of persons nominated by several lord mayors, were unanimously chosen sheriffs of this city and county of Middlesex. *C. DJ.* ——The former citizen and skinner, and the latter citizen and merchant-taylor. *P.*

Canterbury, June 22. The rev. Tho. Rymer, D. D. rector of Wittersham, and Edw. Lun, M. A. rector of Denton, are chosen proctors of this diocese: also, the rev. Sam. Holdcombe, D. D. vice-dean of this cathedral, is chosen proctor for the chapter. *C.* —Letters from Carlisle say, that on the 13th, the rev. Mr. Waugh, chancellor of the diocese, and the rev. Mr. Holme, prebendary of Carlisle, were unanimously elected members for the ensuing convocation. *P.*

Bristol, June 22. The incendiaries begin again here their foul game. —— All the turn-pikes, between this city and Gloucester, have been cut down by several bodies of people armed. ——— Last wednesday a terrible fire happen'd at Sudbury, which endanger'd the greatest part of the town. *C. P.*

The dutchess dowager of Northumberland is not dead, as has been reported; tho' some of the daily papers have not only kill'd her grace, but also buried her at Windsor last saturday. *GE.* —— *The* DP. DJ. *and* DA. *of June* 18. kill'd her; *and the* DP. DJ. LE. *and* GE. *of June* 22. buried her.

WEDNESDAY, *June* 26. His majesty has been pleased to appoint James Montague, Humphrey Fowle, Esqrs Sir More Molyneux, Knt. John Paul Yuonnet and Edwyn Coney, Esqrs; to be commissioners for appeals, and regulating the duties of excise. *C. DJ.* —— Yvon-

net. *DP. DA.*

The king's barges failed yeſterday down the river, in order to meet the royal yachts to receive the princeſs royal. *C.* —— On monday. *P.*

Laſt night at the cloſe of the poll for a bridge-maſter of this city, the numbers ſtood, viz. Mr. Hyde 376 [437. *DA.* 439. *DP.*] Mr. Davey 241. [289 *DP. DA.*] Mr. Toone 146. [159. *DP. DA.*] Mr. Mercer 69 [68. *DP. DA.*] *C. DJ.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-ſtreet:*

EPIGRAM.

Bosworth, or Selwin, birds both of a feather,
Had ſome rank Whig oppos'd, we'd choſen either.
One voted had for t'other, as true Tories
Should do—but now they're in two different ſtories.
Yet Court and Town the worth of both allow;
Both diſappointed; both ſucceſsful too.
In half his hopes the Chamberlain is croſs:
And the Receiver gains by what he loſt.

Dactyl.

We have an account from Georgia, that on the arrival of the Saltzburgers at Savannah, Mr. Oglethorpe went with Baron Van Reck their commiſſary, their miniſter, doctor, and one of the elders, and ſome Indians, up the river a few miles; horſes being ready there, they rode 15 miles thro' the woods weſtward, and being come to the banks of the river, where it is 80 foot wide, and 12 deep, clear water, the ſides very high, the country hilly, and the valleys rich land, intermixed with brooks and ſprings; the Saltzburgers, extremely pleaſed with the place, kneeled down by the river ſide, ſung a pſalm, and returned God thanks, for bringing them out of their perſecutions, thro' ſo many dangers, into a land of reſt, in remembrance of which they deſired the river might be called Ebenezer: after this they proceeded to a village new built, 6 miles off. When they returned to the Saltzburg ſettlement, they found 8 of them, with their miniſter, at work, in making a ſhelter againſt the arrival of their families, and left carpenters, who were come thither by his order, to begin building the town. *DA. June* 21.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Thursday, *June* 20. —— *Amſterdam, June* 25. Letters from the camp before Dantzick of the 16th adviſe, that the Ruſſian fleet has bombarded the French camp and fort of Wechſelmunde with ſuch ſucceſs, that a bomb falling on a powder magazine had blown it up; adding, that the ſame day another magazine of powder in Dantzick took fire, and was blown up. *DP. DJ. DA.*

By advice from our French correſpondent, we are told, that there are letters at Dunkirk, and Calais, &c. with particular accounts of the French beating the Imperialiſts in Italy, and forcing them over the Po. *DJ.*

Friday, *June* 21. —— *Parma, June* 6. N. S. On friday there was a bloody fight by the bridge of Sacca, wherein the Imperialiſts, having the Sardinians led on by their king on one ſide, and the French under the Marq. de Coigny on the other, could not ſtand their ground. The dutchy of Parma is thereby got clear of the Imperialiſts. *P.*

Venice, June 11. The Cham of Tartary is ordered to march to Bender with 80,000 men, and a body of 20,000 are actually on their march, to penetrate (as is given out) into Poland. *P.*

Saturday, *June* 22. —— *Extract of a letter from Rotterdam, June* 29. We have received the agreeable news of the Imperialiſts having defeated the allies in Italy; the latter had 7000 killed, and 3000 taken priſoners. *DJ.*

Monday, *June* 24. —— *Hague, June* 29. N. S. The three French regiments, which had entrenched themſelves under the canon of Wechſelmunde, preſſed by the Saxons and the Muſcovites, were obliged to ſurrender at diſcretion the 20th. *P.*

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